THE WASHINGTON

(MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY.) - 217 -

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The Times has a regmar and permanent Family Circulation much greater than any other paper, morning or evening, published in Washington. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 7, 1887.

Does the Eagle Protect?

Whatever differences may exist as to the propriety, or otherwise, of the administration policy concerning the Cuban revolution, it is difficult to encounter the American citizen who does not believe that our government has been too lax and patient is compelling recognition of the rights of American citizens temporarily sojourning in the island.

The case of the newspaper correspondent. Charles Govin, is a peculiarly atrocious illustration in point. Acting for his journal in a strictly non-combatant capacity, be fell into the hands of the Spanish troops and was promptly tied to a tree and backed to pieces with machetes by his captors. This is believed to have happened after he had offered documentary evidence of his peaceful character, identity and right to good treatment as an isoffensive citizen of the United States.

If Govern had been an English subject, this would not have happened. Even subordinote natitary officers among the Spaniards would have respected the nationality of a prisoner, disregard for which inevitably would have brought a squadron of British war ships into Havenn harbor, with their decks cleared and gurs manned, directly the news of the outrage reached the admirally. We have been content with asking polite questions on the subject. They are not answered yet in any satis factory sense and are not likely to be. This is all wrong, and we must have a new policy, illustrated by some forceful precedent, to compel general foreign respect for our citizens abroad, based upon the fact of their correction.

In the painty days of another great republic if was sufficient protection for a han, ar vwhere in the then civilized world. to declare, "civis Romanus sum," and thereupon he was treated with the consideration that the power and certain vengennes of a great and proud state in spared. The estiren of the United States in foreign parts, in these degenerate times, feels rather like saying "Felis Ameri-CRIDE BUILT

Anne Defends Edward.

The gollantry with which the chivairs Anne Ellis defends the beautiful being who honors the name of Edward-Wolcott must challenege general attention,

-we do not know whether she is Mrs. or Miss-is a votor of the State of Colorado, and she does not propose that any person shall shatter her bisque politicallidol, the dainty and sweet but able and aggressive Senator Wolcott; and so she rebukes The Times man, who, in yesterday orning's issue, designated the Senator as "The Vicarious Wolcott; a Silver Sacrifice on a Golden Alter!"

And in this determination we applicate the Senutor's defender, for he is, without question, not only charming but also a remarkably able man. In comparison with him the Fop that passed between Hotspur and the wind was a rude person; and yet, with all his daintiness, he is as gallant and as honest as Hotspor was. In him is a combination of the sweetness of the rose with the strength of the oak. With ease and drawing-room courtesy be can sustain Right in its hour of weakness, and, with Irresistible power, assail Wrong in the bour of its greatest strength. Why, there fore, should not the women voters of Col erado rush to the support of this Adonis and Hercules in one person? Why should the brave women of Colorado besitate to rebake the assailants of the fair Senator from their beloved State? We give it up. and in giving up these considerums we re specifully invite attention to the communication of Anne Ellis published this morning in another column of this blushing and Wolcott-loving journal. May a kind Heaven preserve Edward in robus tions health and keep the rude winds from visiting his tender check too roughly!

Real Estate Prospects.

Compared with conditions a few year Aco the real estate business in Washington has been on the whole dull and unsatis factory during the past as it had been in the preceding year. Before the holidays there was every prospect of a better feeling and the visible beginning of a new movement in property transactions. That the injury. prospect has been postponed for a time by the revived timidity of capital, in view of the unsatisfactory developments recently noted among Western financial institutions. But such a state of affairs is not likely to last forever, and there are not wanting brokers and operators who predict a much increased activity toward the end

In this connection there is satisfaction in observing that the real estate interest in New York in 1866 showed an improve ment over the same in 1895. The busi ness of the year was excellent and among its most active features were the numerous sales of downtown office buildings and other property in that district, acquired for the purpose of erecting large structures

general offerings, except at the lower end of the city, were not in much request.

Our Washington real estate dealers should take courage and keep hammering away. The advent of McKinley will not produce the sweeping changes in the departments that formerly happened on such occasions, As soon as this is realized we may expect an investing tendency to develop among officeholders, and once started it ought to last until the fext Presidential election. Long before that time, it is to be hoped, all the untoward conditions which of late have surrounded business enterprises of every kind will have disappeared.

Walcott's Mission.

Evidence that Senator Wolcott has gone abroad representing, not only the sentiment of the group of silver Senators, but with a letter commendatory of his purpose from the President-elect himself, fills the New York Herald with that kind of alicem which is closely affect to sulkiness, "He will, of course, exhibit his credentials when he gets there. What effect this is likely to have on our credit abroad it is easy to foresee. England will imagine that we are ready to re open the question we settled last November. Of course we are not, but the mere suspicion that we are will do us harm"thus the Herald!

If Major McKinley has done all that the Herald alleges and suspects! If he really has embraced the opportunity of Senator Welcott's excursion to attempt something in the line of the pledges contained in the platform upon which he was elected, he will disappoint his Eastern Republican friends, to be sure; but he will be meeting the hopes, if not the expectations, of the country at large, and at once will rise several degrees in universal estimation.

The Herald's fear respecting England is of easy translation into common, everyday United States. It means that the East ern end of Mr. McKinley's party has repre sented abroad that the falld bimetallic plank in the St. Louis platform was for campaign consumption only, and that the candidate would surely ignore it, if elected. It will be a lasting credit to William Mc Kinley if he now leaves that part of his following to masticate its own mendacity.

Is Poetry Insanity?

A Washington man charged with in sanity because he wrote poetry of an effesive and unsalable sort, very properly has been acquitted of the crime by a marshal's jury. If the measure of a man's poetic genius is to be the amount of cash that people will pay for his writings, then pmy Pegasus turn out to die on the common, and the memory of the Sweet Singer of Michigan become as dust and detritus.

The trouble in the premises under consideration seems to be that republics are as ungrateful in the matter of poetic as they are in relation to military or civil services. A citizen who can conceive a new and improved confection in the way of a rat trap, is a public benefactor; but the writer of sennets, appealing only to the higher emotions, as well as to the members of the solar system, and a large and well-selected assortment of improper heathen deities is forsooth insane! If this young man's lot had been cast oversea, he might have been laureate, in the stead of the rhymer who now wields that scepter; because his genius is of the Austinian order, and his verse at least as finished and inspiring as that of the author of the hymn, "Capricornes Dar baces," or of the poem on Thomas de la Grippe, supposed to allude to the late Thomas de Quincy. Compare the least of our youth's offenses with the lines from

He was a man of golden heart, of lustrous And yet,

All these he sank in gloom, that he might

Th' insidious calumet."

It is but fair to add that the glorifier of Dr. Jamesen, the raider, is happier in his "Goese Lore" lyrics, composed for the christening of one of the royal children. A single specimen will show that we mean no injustice to the laureate:

Now, in King Arthur's days, dame Hub

Drowsing before her cheerful, homely fire While eke below, in its ruddy glow

Her ancient Thomas cat sate nigh her." The laureate crown yet awaits the advent of some enterprising but imaginative American, who, like our young and acquitted friend, suffers from the rational want of appreciation, but who can write poetry of the Austinian type. There is a market for it in the land where Tennyson penned his rhapsody on airy, fairy, Lillian

The La Zelle "Story."

A story-thus styled by the esteemed reporter-purporting to be the history of certain adventures, in which Emily La Zelle and Wendall Smith, lately deceased, murdered by his own hand, acted prominent parts, was published by The Times yesterday morning. The statements made in the story were published, at first hand, by the late and sometimes lamented News, of this city, on June 5 and 6, 1895. These statements are denied with great indignation by Mr. La Zelle, Emily's father, and

we publish his denial in another column. The Times desires to do justice in every thing, and it makes it a rule to carefully abstain from doing an injury to character or business; and if, occasionally, it shoots an arrow over the house and hurts innocence or injures merit, it regrets the fact and makes haste to cure the hurt or repair

In this matter we would not knowingly do Emity La Zelle a wrong, and, even if she were columbic, being a woman, we would pass her imperfections by, and speak of her in words of kindness if not of praise.

As we are informed by Mr. La Zelle, Emily left her home in 1893, alone, and since that time she has traveled with several companies, but Smith was in no way connected with her in any of her movements. Indeed, the only connection she ever had with him was to aid him in some of his dicatrical matters, as a stepping-stone to a higher place for herself in her profession. Unfortunately she was made the central figure in a tragedy in Georgia, and the effects of this incident induced her father to persuade her

when she was again able to renew he

to remain quietly at home for over a year

engagements, and her father predicts that the citizens of Washington will be proud to welcome her. We have no doubt of this, and we are sure that, upon her appearance here at any of our playhouses she will draw large audiences, not only on her merits, but also because of the wrong that has been done her by unjust and yet effective publicity-giving publications.

It seems that Col. Pease of Rhode Island considers himself valuable enough per bushel to be Public Printer. If he is narried he is incligible. Only bachelors may aspire to become Benedicts.

The willingness of the Hon. C. G. Conn to come right back relieves us of the ne cessity for sending extra edition paper after him

Weyler to Lee: "God guard you many years!" which, being translated, is to say, "if He doesn't, nobody else will here, and you had best engage an undertaker."

And yet a Washington jury in cold blood acquitted a fellow-being, charged with the crime of insanity, when it had been clearly proven that the prisoner had taken the trouble to commit Milton's "Paradise Lost" to memory.

Gov. Bradley's principal objection to calling the Kentucky legislature in special ses sion, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks, seems to be that he can't trust the free silverites to conduct themselves in such a way as to save the State from repreach. No doubt the Kentucky free silverites are in a repreachful humor. But it is not often a Republican governor is so solicitous about the manners of free silver Democrats.

Bankers are just as mortal as other folks and the way some of them deported them selves previous to accounting to the Great Examiner inquests will show they are scarcely better than other people.

Let us felicitate the Building Trades Council of Washington upon its auspicious beginning of the new year, and upon the election of President William Silver and Vice President F. W. Golden, even though it was no sixteen-to-one affair,

The testimony in the case of Sam Lung fails to show that he was hitting the pipe when the pipe hit him.

That Kansas brass bend tune, whose high notes caused a man to fall out of a balloon, must have been "the tune the old cow died by" when she "jumped over

The antics of Mr. Addicks would seem to indicate that the Delaware legislative "ramp" has a kick coming. Wanamaker may now return to his

bargain counter, singing sotto to himself, "Lead, Kindly Light Amid th' Encircling The venerable "star-eved goddess of reform" has put on her spectacles and re-

ville organ of Tuesday says: "The Courier Journal has always fought, and always will fight a bigh protective tariff " There will be renewed chuckling on Lombard street, when the self-constituted

Wolcott monetary commission makes it self manifest in propria persona. When Penn rose Pennsylvania rose. Then

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

rose Penrose.

Nicolas Erasmus Savine, Count de Toulouse Lautree, who once claimed the throne of Bulgaria, was then exiled to Siberia, general, Alexander Olarovsky, to a duel. He says the latter must accept his challenge to mortal combat, or else be forced. by a public caning, to make himself the

Archduchess Stephanie, widow of the late Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria, sang for the first time in public lately in the Laxenburg church near Vienna.

A fatal duel is reported from Tunis between Capt. Servonnet of the French navy and M. Maille, a government official. The trouble which led up to the fight has been kept a secret, and it is suspected that there is some scandal about it. Col. Rebillet and M. Moore were the seconds of Capt. Servounet, and Messrs, Delmas and Goin, lawyers, were for M. Maille. The fight was with ducling swords.

Dr. C. A. Green, physician to Miss Frances E. Willard, has made a statement correcting the false impressions concern ing her health. She is discharging her official duties as usual. -

The coachman who drives the queen at Windsor, Baimoral and Osborne, and who likewise accompanies her to the Continent, is Thomas Sands. Thomas has been long in the service and is a great favorite The queen greetshim always with a friendly "good-day."

The favorite dog of the Princess of Wales s Little Billee," a diminutive animal, ivory-white in color, with brindle markines. His Lose is black, his coat less silky than a Jap's, and there is a ruff around hisneck, while his legs and toes are heavily feathered. Little Billee goes everywhere with his mistress, nestling by day on her skirts or in her lap and sleeping at night on his own cushion at the foot of

An Auxerre woman has had seven children within a year, four recently, three girls and a boy, all alive and well, and triplets less than a year ago. Her name is Drouet, and she is descended from the postmaster who stopped Louis XVI in his

flight at Varennes. A venerable Baltimore physician recalls that when Washington Irving visited Baltimore, the guest of a lady of social prominence, he fell asleep at a reception given in his honor.

Deaths of a Day.

John McDonald, the shipbuilder at Bath. Me., is dead. Mr. McDonald was born Nova Scotia seventy years ago, and in his early boyhood learned the trade of shipbuilding in the yards of Donald McKay, Mr. McDonald built over thirty ships, nearly all of which have been engaged in trade between New York and China and Japan. Mr. McDonald leaves a widow, two sons, and one daughter.

A special from the city of Mexico announces the death there of Major Gen. Miguel Negrete, one of the most celebrated military men of Mexico. He served under Santa Ana, and fourth with distinction against Gen. Taylor. He served

THE CAMPAIGN OF '96.

Its Best Historian.

Who does not know that Caterino Davila wrote better than any man a history of the civil wars of France, and Cardinal Bentivoglio, another Italian, wrote better than anyone a history of the wars in Flanders? Bohngbroke, who was well versed in Italian literature, has ranked Davila with Titus Livius, the classic terror of many a college boy in Washington today, and Gibbon cannot speak too highly of the cardinal.

The Italian writers of our day are in to respect inferior to those of times past. and we believe that when the true history of the Presidential battle of 1896 in our Union is finally written some American Gibton will declare that the Italian manager of the Latin voters' bureau in Mark Hanna's headquarters is entitled to the mede of highest praise for his account of the conflict.

How the Italians were fired into political fury over the prospect painted of debased and debasing silver! How they were ral lied in stuffy coeres and in the open air of railroad cuts and sheds and made to swear an eternal vendetta against Bryanthat "malditto" who wanted to cheat them in their small remittances for their dear ones in Naples!

How they were taught to say "sound money" so that it would not sound differently! How they were taught to yell 'hoo-rah! hoo-hoo-rah!" instead of that stordy "bravo-bravissimo!" which always started up to mar the music of their street parades; and how they were taught to take their hats in hand, flourish them aloft when they "hoo-hoo-rahed!" instead of slyly slipping these members into their waistbands at the moment-all these and a hundred other similar disciplinary teachings can never be truthfully told by an American scribe-it must be set to music by the fine Italian hand of Mark Hanna's Foreign

It will in due time; there is a demand for this information, not only as bearing on the Italians who kept step and time to the Wall street bands, but there is the noble army of Bohemians, the Huns, the Rosso-Slavonians, the Polacks, the Semites, the Swedes, Norwegians and Danes of Minnesota and Wisconsin in special, over 700,000 of them, who never failed the aforesaid Bureau.

Schurz lives to tell us how he and his men in German buckram fought; he will do hunself proud, and say nearly as much for his followers; he will say enough, anyhow; he trumpets the fact that counting bimself there were not less than 1,000,000 sound money Germans, including the Dutch, who voted for McKinley; (the German manager of Hanna's Foreign Burenu has not had a visible cause for being since Schurz began at Chicago last September.)

And last, but not least, by any means, sumed her knitting at last. The Louisthere is Richard T. Greener and his colored roops, 1,200,000 of them; not one of them failed the Major-the most docile and effective treops that Banna had in his army; a little money went a long ways with them, and the worry and cost of ending colden leaflets, Smalley's "Three Kemeis of Wheat;" and Terry Powderly was not involved by any doubt as to their action in voting straight; so that was clear gain for Marcas, who laughed in his sleeve manwa time when they marched under a banner of their own painting.

Here we have nearly half the combined force of the golden army, 2,900,000 foreign and black troops out of the 7,100,000 and has owed allegiance to three govern- that enlisted for the fight on the 3d of November last; the managers of the Latin German bureau con never do the right thing by these 4,200,000 white Americans, on account of the peculiar commineling of their ranks. Grover Cleveland, and his lieutenants, who stood in with Hanna, now say that at least 1,000,-600 of these white Americans belong to his camp, and justice must be done them in the history.

This is an embarrassing claim; it mixes up the type, and it won't do to let Grover have any hand in this history of our guest of the golden fleece in 1896. Carlisle and Eckels have both intimated to Hanna that they intend to write up this particular regiment of his brigade, and they will most likely do so, much to the disgust of their whilom chief.

Now, as for the part taken by the 3,200, 000 white American Republicans who be long to this force of 7,100,000 McKinley voters, who indeed is equal to its analysis and adequate description? Who shall say how many Wolcottsorhow many Kohlsaats there were in the ranks, respectively, of this division of the grand army?

Shall Wolcott, the expatriated silver Sen ntor, write this chapter up? Manifestly, he will not do the subject justice in spite of his eloquence. As for Kohlsaat, he does not believe that there is a silver Republican outside of Colorado, and there are only a few there. He says the other voters are anarchists-all anarchists as a rule.

Really this is a serious matter, getting the true history of the McKinley gold campaign cleared up faithfully, before the truth is clouded by the next engagement with the enemy in 1898 and 1900, But it has got to be done; so Hanna has a squad at work in his new headquarters, established recently, in the Glover building, of this city. These gentle assistants are busy making a map of the battlefield-a cadastral political survey of every tightly fought county or township in the Union,

Hanna can do that well enough, tha part of the history, because it is impersonal; but when he begins to dovetail the work of the Latin, the Hungarian, the Swedish, and other betereogenuous forces of his army into a clean, honest story for the delight and instruction of posterity, he will have staring him full in the face the impossible. He will meet one man, alone in this country who may satisfy him, however, and that man is Eli Perkins. Pos sibly Eli is under orders, and at work

But, seriously speaking, this attempt to show that the intelligence and the patriotism of the American people was all bande on the side of the gold ticket, has suffered from the cold logic of the returns; the room for an intelligent difference of opinion is now being numitted by the most intolerent, and the American people will continue to study those economic problems that now con rout them just as sternly as they did before the election last November.

CLOAKROOM AND CORRIDOR. POLITICS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Is only two years since the most form-

idable possible revolt against Quay's rule

was undertaken in Pennsylvania. It was

rendered particularly dangerous by the

fact that although it was a rebellion against

the great boss, it was led by about all

the minor bosses of the State. It embraced

Martin and Magee and their invincible

organizations in the two great cities of

Many were the predictions that the

Old Man's political race was run; but he

triumphed with great ease over the ornate

combination against him. Later he had

the Pennsylvania delegation supporting him

for President, and now he names his col-

league-a clean-cut victory over all his

opponents. Pennsylvania politicians yes-

terday were united in the assertion that

henceforth Quay's ascendancy in Keystone

Republican politics would be absolutely un-

And what of Cameron. He made no ef-

fort whatever to be re-elected. He received

only one vote iin the caucus, at Harris

burg, and that was cast out of personal

compliment by the chairman of the caucus.

tury the famous Cameron influence in

to continuance in public life, and the con-

stancy with which he had adhered to his

views on the silver question. Whatever

the reason for his course, it is agreed

that he could have made a strong fight

for continuance in the Senate, and there

are those who believe he would have

received the support of Quay had he sought

"You have not heard the last nor the

most of Don Cameron in politics," said a

yesterday, "He is now and always has

been very strong in the State personally,

just as old Simon was before him. Then

there is a great undercurrent of wentiment

the late campaign, and, although the

State gave a swashing majority for Mc-

thereaction comes, in 1898 and 1900, there

surprising galvanization of Don Cameron as

Young Mr. Crisp introduced his first

bill in the House today. It was intro-

the only changes made were the number

of the bill, the Congress, and the date.

The bill grants a pension to Leander F.

McCoy, a soldier of the Mexican war, at

Texas Angel is the name of the Popu-

list most prominently mentioned for the

Senate from Idaho. There is a suggestion

of the winged cowboy about this name

timt would greatly enliven the paragraph

editorials in many newspapers, in the

BLISS IN THE CABINET.

The alleged selection of Cornelius N.

Bliss for the Cabinet causes considerable

comment at the Capitol. He is considered

an able and worthy gentleman, but his

selection is regarded as identifying the Mc-

Kinley administration with the Warner

Miller element of the party in New York.

The assertion, which is made in dispatches

from Canton, that the choice of Bliss

will belo clear the way for Platt is laughed

at by some of the stalwart adherents of

Mr. Platt in the New York delegation,

They say that Platt will dispose of the

pretensions of Mr. Choate with more ease

and dispatch than Mr Quay put the quietus

to the dizzy aspirations of Mr. Wanamaker,

Some veteran politicians say they con-

sider it probable that Mr. Bliss may have

another bitter experience like that he

harvested eight years ago when he was

on Mr. Harrison's Cabinet state until the

If, as is requested from Canton, Major

McKinley has only given Bliss a promise.

conditioned upon a possible change at the

last moment, he may a second time adorn

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS,

Pennsylvania-Andrew J. Bard, Slippery

Rock: Ransom L. Clark, Glaeton; Jacob

P. Criss, New Wilmington; Margaret J.

Doonan, Dunbar; George Huhn, Etna;

North Carolina-Duncan D. McIntyre

Ohio-Edward A. Petty, Glouster; Wil-

Kentucky-Alfred B. Gowdy, Camp-

Tennessee-Daniel D. Scott, Jellice; John

V. Clark, Ripley.

Michigan—Gilmore Campbell, School-

Minnesota-Martin Shea, Perham; Nicho

laus Koenigs, Melrose; Dwight E. Lock-wood, Hibbing; Hugh M. Quinn, Mapleton;

Kansas-Oliver D. Glenn, Lebanon; Nel-

North Dakota-John S. Convers, Cando

Utah-James Hughes, Mercur. Texas-Mira Johnson, Mount Pleasant.

Montana-Clara L. Lawyer, Belt.

Missouri-Charles Kay, Cassville.

James Reid, South St. Paul.

le Lehane, Fort Riley.

liam Palmer, Wyoming; David Stephens

Laurenburg: Mary Green, Warrenton.

Amasa A. Swingle, Peckville,

William B. Taylor, Mansfield.

the outside of the breastworks.

masters

Orange.

Ashburnham.

night before that Cabinet was announced.

a political factor."

the rate of \$12 per month.

Tenn., in 1876-'77.

feet wide.

Wallach place.

event of his election

disputed.

re-election.

the State, the governor, the State com-

mittee and many local committees

Ex-Clerk of the House James Kerr, of Boles Penrose, who is about to make the great vault from the senate at Harris-Pennsylvania, was at the Capitol yesterday burg to the Senate at Washington, will be He had a long talk with Chairman Jones of the Democratic National Committee in by far the youngest member of the Senate. He is only a few weeks over thirtythe Senate marble room. Mr. Kerr says six years old, and in about six weeks that the Democrats of Pennsylvania are will take his place in a body at least not at all depressed by the victory of Quay over Wanamaker. one member of which, John Sherman, was sitting in it before he (Penrose) was born. "It is none of our funeral," said Mr. The easy victory which Mr. Quay won over Wanamaker is regarded as marking the final defeat of the celebrated "How

Kerr, "but we remember Mr. Wanamaker's part in raising the corruption fund in 1888. He made no pretense then of being better Combine" of Pennsylvania politicians. It than Quay' or of being 'opposed to bossiss in politics.' He was willing, even eager, to stand in with the bosses and receive his pay for his services as a fat-fryer by taking a Cabinet place. As far as bossism and boodle is concerned, there is certainly no choice between Wanamaker and Quay. Of the two, Quay is preferable, for h uses no pretense about it. "The Democratic candidate for Sena

tor against Penrose will be ex-Lieut. Gov Chauncey F. Black," continued Mr. Kerr "He was a loyal supporter of the Chicago ticket in the late campaign, and one of the first prominent Democrats in the State to announce his conviction that party fealty demanded this course. No, we don't expect to cut much figure in legislation. We have only thirty-three representatives and six senators.

"Still, if Mr. Wanamaker were really in earnest in his promise to fight the Quay machine I do not doubt our Democratic members would be ready to join in altering the present gerrymander of the State and to bring about other needed 'reforms." "

IN DEFENSE OF WOLCOTT.

For the first time in nearly haft a cen-Editor Times: The person who claims to be "an intimate friend of Senator Wolcott," and stabs him in the back, is not a friend, Pennsylvama politics is claimed to be nil. The Pennsylvania politicians in the city but one who is evidently jealous of the attribute this to two causes, indifference Senator's superiority.

Senator Wolcott is a brave man and is descended from brave stock. In remaining in the Republican party as he did, he acted according to his sense of right, and he will always act in the same way.

Senator Edmunds did not resign from the Senate on account of the advent of Senator Wolcott. From what I can learn Judge Edmunds likes the Senator, as any one must who knows blin. I am a Colorado voter, and when I voted

prominent Pennsylvanian to The Times I placed my cross opposite the eagle with out scratching. I could not be other than Republican. While in Colorado, I have seen Senator Wolcott surrounded by the nost annoying and trying rabbles (Popuin Pennsylvania favorable to silver. It list hoodhuns, sent to Republican meet revealed itself in unexpected places during ings, to break them up) and the Senator has settled them and come off in triumph Of course, he has his enemies; a man or Kintey, it also pelled an enormous and woman does not amount to much who has not; but it must be remembered that Colo unexpectedly large vote for Bryan. When rado (Denver) is one mile above sea will be some surprises in Keystone State level and many people are affected politics, I think. And one of them may be a strangely by the rarity of air. Many have constant nose bleed, catarri, etc. and a climate like this is apt to injure the brain. This is what I attribute strange political vagaries of the State to When I arrived in Denver, September duced in the last Congress by his father, and '94, I found the people working hard to down Waitism and Populism. They suc ceeded, and found Republicanism far su-

"Rome was not made in a day." I sat in the Colorado senate gnilery Senator Collom has introduced a bill when Welcott was voted for for return to authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury the Senate, and also in the house when to pay John Barns, a resident of the Disthe legislature met in Joint ballot, and trict, \$5,600, being the amount due him I never saw or heard such enthusiasm as as compensation for work done on the was there displayed.

perior. Now they have gone crazy sgain

and want something else, forgetting that

United States custom-house at Nashville, Senator Wolcott recognizes, as any sensi ble person must, that we cannot adopt Senator Proctor presented a bill authora free silver basis alone, and be has gone izing the District Commissioners to open a honestly to see what can be done, and I, street through the square bounded by with many others, wish him "God speed. Fourteenth, Fifteenth, T and U streets ANNE ELLIS. northwest. This street is to be fifty It will be an extension of

MR. LA ZELLE'S STATEMENT.

Editor Times: Noticing in your issue of January 5 an article reflecting on the honor of an absent member of my ran dy, I hope you will be prompt in publishing its denial. It is the fourth article within eighteen ortwenty months and all from the same writer. Did the public only know the inner life of that writer and the object in writing, there would be no need of an answer.

There are such things as jails, and the courts sometimes send writers there in order to show them that there is justice to be had for the mere asking. Did I seek notoriety I might appeal to them, and I may be forced to yet.

Allow me to say that my daughter left home alone in 1892, when she entered her profession. She was engaged with welfknown companies while away, and every step she made can be tracked and mapped out and the name of Smith will not be found in it in any shape. His own family knew better of his whereabouts thun she

My daughter helped him in his theatrical matters in 1892, previous to her departure as a stepping-stone to her future vocation. She was made the center of an unfortunate tragedy in Savannah, and its effect on her health was such that I persuaded her to remain at home over a year. She has been away now several months and is doing well, and I predict that the citizens of Washington will yet be proud to greet her with honor while the name of her obscure assailant will go to the grave unkopored and almost unknown H. H. LA ZELLE.

The President vesterday sent to the Sen Navy Orders. ate the following nominations of post-Medical Director H. M. Wells will b etired January 20.

Massachusetts-Emma L. Lombard, South Assistant Naval Constructor T. F. Ruhm will be transferred from the Union Iron New York-Mary A. S. Kavanagh, Law-Works, March 15, to the Mare Island Navy Yard. New Jersey-Benjamin L. Williams, West

Assistant Naval Constructor E. Snow will be transferred from the Mare Island vard to the Union Iron works, February 1. Lieut, Roger Welles, from the Texas to the Enterprise, February 1.

Lieut. H. Phelps, from the Naval Academy to the Texas, February 1. Lieut, J. A. Shearmas detached from the Blake and granted three months' leave. A. S. Mackenzie, appointed an acting

Army Orders.

Capt. James C. Ayres, Ordnance Departnent, is ordered to visit the West Point oundry, Cold Spring, New York, to inspect 10-inch disappearing carriage castings, First Lieut, Charles B. Wheeler, Ordnane department, is ordered to Baltimore, Md. on official business pertaining to the manu facture of 12-inch mortar carriages.

McCullagh's Long Hours. Joseph B. McCullagh, late distor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is said to have worked sixteen hours a day. He did many routine details of an office that generally. fall to the lot of subordinates.

WOODWARD and LOTHROP,

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Until further notice, store opens at 8:15 and closes at 5:30

Our January Special Sales

include Men's and Boys' Unlaundered Dress and Night Shirts - Women's and Children's Muslin Underwear-Table, Bed and Toilet Linens and other Housekeeping Goods -Manufacturers' Remnants of Upholstery Stuffs, Odd Curtains, Lace Curtain Ends, etc.

It's a collection of practical, useful, every-day quirements representing values that are extraordinary and unusual brought together for the occasion. You'll do well to read of them, but it's only by seeing that you'll fully comprehend their importance.

Attractions in

Muslin Underwear

For Today are as Follows:

Women's White Cotton

Knit Underskirts, with colored crocheted edge at

top and tape drawing string, 15C EACH. REGULAR PRICE 50c.

bottom, white crocheted edge at

Women's Muslin Gowns--

double yoke-back; tucks in front; Ve neck; full sleeves; cambric ruffie around neck and sleeves. 38c EACH.

Women's

Fine Muslin Gowns-

empire style; lapels of embroidery; tucks and insertion across fronts full eleeves; edged with embroid-

\$1.00 EACH.

R. & G" Corsets-

made of fine white coutil; heavily steels; top finished with embroidery. All sizes,

> 69C PER PAIR. REGULAR PRICE, \$1.00.

Little Children's Dresses

of white cambric and pink and blue checked and striped gingham; Hubbard style; full sleeves; deep hem,

25C EACH.

Women's Wrappers

at half price.

We have just made a purchase of German Saxony

Flannelette Wrappers

Under such favorable conditions that we are enabled to sell them at half regular prices. They are new goods, good patterns, not skimped anywhere, and are suitable for housewear, lounging, sleeping car, bath robes, and any purpose for which a full. roomy, comfortable house gown can be used, All sizes from 32 to 46 bust meas-

The regular price was never less than \$3 Special price, \$1.50 each;

Specials in

Boys' Pants.

This is the season when most boys need an extra pair of pants to finish out the school suit of which the pants are worn out. We are showing two very special values at very low prices-

All-wool Navy Blue Pants, sizes 3 to 15 years-

> 75C PAIR. Usually \$1.00.

All-wool Pants, Scotch mixtures and platds. 8 zes 4 to 15

Usually 75c and \$1.00.

59C PAIR.

Woodward and Lothrop,